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INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC BICHMOND

TODAYS ODDITY

NICE, France, Sept. 27.—Kilts are now in vogue at this seaport. E. Phillips Oppenheim, the famous author, was the latest person to join the fad when he appeared on the Seach today clad in the Scot national costume.

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# **'ROUND**

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., now holds all golf titles as the result of his brilliant victory over Gene Homans yesterday. \* \* \* \*

We feel the same way about Bobby as Ring Lardner does. \* \* \* \* Ring declared that if Bobby isn't in a golf tourney, it can be played inside of a

same crowd. \* \* \* \* Bobby is a great drawing card . . . and always will

hotel room and draw the

\* \* \* \* More reports have been issued from China that more than 7000 persons were ruthlessly slaughtered by bandits who looted their homes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—UP—The terrific Lake Michigan storm

which sank two ships, took at

least four lives and furnished a

cues, was pounding itself out

tonight against the sandy shore.

The lives were lost when the

stone barge Salvor foundered af-

ter parting its towline off Muske-

gan, Mich. One of its crew still

was missing tonight, four are dead and nine either had been

rescued or were washed ashore

Another ship, the fruit packet

North Shore, is missing and hope

is abandoned for its crew of four, including Capt. Erving J. Ander-

son of Milwaukee and his bride

Our Son, the last commercial

sailing vessel on the lake, lies

under the waves off Sheboygan,

Wis., but its crew was saved by

Watch Rescue

Hundreds of persons at Mus-kegan watched two survivors

clinging to the upper structure of

the sunken Salvor, while the epic

Capt. Thomas Preston and his

four guardsmen brought their cut-

ter close to the sunken barge and

then flung out a line. It missed.

The crowd groaned. The cutter closed in for another try and

failed again. Again the crowd

broke into a sigh.

Then as the guard boat tosse.

nearer and nearer, one of the

men reached far out and hurled

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alive by the 20-foot waves.

of two weeks.

the William Nelson.

rescue took place.

Haven through a nor

crowds broke into cheers.

background for two dramatic res

Let's hope the Chicago bandits don't take a leaf out of the Chinese booklet and do the same.

The entire state of California is anxiously awaiting the second trial of Alexander Pantages.

Opinion is widely divided in the state as to whether or not Pantages is guilty. He has always insisted that

he was "framed" and many believe him. With the investigation by the San Francisco Grand Jury

nto the boxing racket, maythe people of the state will some results. Since the fatal Max Baer-

Campbell fight, that resulted in the death of Campbell, public opinion has slowly been turning against boxing.

And the Grand Jury, through its action in asking for the ousting of Traung, the athletic commissioner and the barring of Toby Irwin, the referee, has aided the progress of this feeling.

A roadside stand along San Pablo avenue was doing a rushing business yesterday.

Two men were selling wooden dolls, that when pushed along, would walk.

That must be a game that has a future to it. Another football death of

the season was reported at Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday. A 15 year old high school

player broke his leg during a game on Sept. 17.

Poisoning set in and the lad died yesterday.

Some members of the Richmon police department, so reports say are getting down to hard training in preparation for the annual ba of the department, which will b given Saturday night at the Eas Shore park.

The reports state that a number of the members are taking up mid get golf as a training for the

grand ball. The ball is expected to be on of the largest ever held by the 10

A we'l known local orchestra wil furnish the music, and there wil be door prizes.

### Ship Reported Sinking Fast

fishing smack Vera, reported in radio advices to be sinking west of the Barnegat lightship. The message said the vessel Phil Carlin, number one ranking

ing fast. MARRIAGE LICENSES

San Francisco recently.

John J. Gasperani, 23, of 1350 Elm street, and Mary Bertoni, 20, of 744 Elm street, both of El Cerrito, applied for a marriage license in Martinez yesterday.

Loren Joost, 39 and Bernice Woods, 27, both of Richmond applications are necessary to finally decide the match in favor of Carlin.

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The Divorce Plea outbreak of the Mediterranean at the outbreak of the World war, died here today.

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was without pumps and was sink- player in the Richmond Tennis as-

Woods, 27, both of Richmond ap- cide the match in favor of Carlin. plied for a marriage license in The final score was 6-4, 3-6, and

## Land In S.F.

STORMDEATHTO



A Coast Guard cutter battled CAPT. DIEUDONNE COSTE and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte its way 15 miles from Grand landed in San Francisco Friday after a good-will flight across it hove into sight the anxious the nation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. Bound for Los Angeles, Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Belonte, noted French fliers, took off from Mills Field today.

More than 2000 persons gathered at the field to bid goodbye to the two fliers, who made the first successful Paris to New York

Coste and Bellonte took off directly behind an escort plane piloted by Col Roscoe Turner famous cross-country flier. As a pasenger, Turner carried Henri Diot, French counsul at Los Anceles, who flew here to welcome the fliers.

Preceding the "Question Mark" by two hours were the two official planes of the extensive goodwill tour.

A tremendous ovation is planned for the fliers when they land at

# Two Children

5. They were the children of Mr. pected to be of breathless interest price policies. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hemminger, to the members of the local club. Charles Donnelly will lead com- A. N. P. A. newsprint committee Charles H. Tuttle Hemminger and his wife were munity singing during the meeting. would make no statement. awakened and escaped through a awakened and escaped through a kind of Daylight daughter. Conna Marie, 3. The flames spread so rapidly

# Tennis Title Pioneer Cattle

player in the Richmond Tennis association's ladder tournament, successfully defended his title against cessfully defended his title against John J. Gasperani, 23, of 1350 Darrow Sutton yesterday after- Livertock association, died at his

> THE WEATHER Partly cloudy and mild day; fog in the morning.

## What's What In The World Of Sports

The American Legion foothall team will onen the season today at two o'clock when it meets the Acorn Athletic club of Oakland at the High school field. Yesterday the Santa Clara Broncos were defeated by the University of California foot-

ball team 19 to 7. At the same time Pop Warner's Cardinals walked over the Olympic club, 18-0. Bobby Jones won the national amateur championship again yesterday at the Merion Cricket club in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. club Tuesday.

they were unable to reach the rooms of the other two children. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—At 2 a m. tober 1. will set their watches back one German Admiral hour, the change marking the end Man Is Called of daylight saving time which went

m'nor child and \$30 a month.

Second Trial Of Pantages Will Be Fought By Fitts

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.-UP-District Attorney Buron Fitts and his aides today began preparation of a petition for a rehearing by the appellate court on its order for a new trial for Alexander Pantages. theater magnate, convicted of attacking Eunice Pring'e, 17, dancer. Fitts declared his office would carry the fight against retrial to the state supreme court if the appellate division, which gave its de cision late yesterday, refused to reconsider the case.

The prosecutor refused to comment otherwise on the action. which reversed a superior court denial of Pantages' motion for a new trial.

Error Seen

The second opportunity to attempt to disprove the dancer's ac cusations was granted when the district court of appeals ruled that the superior court erred in refusing him a new trial after his con-

The millionaire's attorneys an nounced today they will have startling new evidence to introduce." Miss Pringle expressed surprise at the appellate court's action.

Pantages was sentenced to spend from one to 50 years in San Quentin after a jury found him guilt of attacking the girl when she went to his office seeking a vaudeville contract on his theater cir-

Pantages Happy The appellate court assigned

four major errors in the first trial and by unanimous opinion of three justices held that District Attorney Buron Fitts was guilty of misconduct in his prosecution of Pantages.

It held also that Superior Judge Charles Fricke erred in refusing the defense the right to introduce testimony as to Miss Pringle's character, in refusing to abide by the recommendation of the jury for "clemency" and in refusing the (Continued on Page 8)

### Death Calls Newsprint Prices Cut

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-UP-Price reductions on 1931 news- Johnson of Carlos avenue, Stege, Price reductions on 1931 news-prints, ranging as high as \$5 a ton were predicted by publishers to-day as a result of the bitter com-petitive fight for print business arising from the sensational break tute of Canada this week when its fined to bedconcern, resigned.

of the most interesting lishers' association bulletin today will follow. Burned To Death

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> Meantime, the Powell River company Ltd., announced a reduction WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Presi-Saving At 2 A. M. to Pacific coast consumers from dent Hoover today accepted the \$63.50 to \$58 a ton, effective Oc- resignation of Charles H. Tuttle,

# Dies In Berlin ly.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Rear Admiral Richard Ackerman, 61, who was Hoover Abandons in command of the warship Goe-

plaintiff is represented by Leo and her rister ship, Von Moltke es- President Hoover today abandoned Marcollo and asks cust dy of a caped pursuit of the British fleet his proposed trip to his mountain and entered Turkish waters.

## Writes Book



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING is shown at work putting the finishing touches on his memoirs, which will be published

# Local Police Keep Order

After some of our small boys saw the California-Santa Clara game yesterday at come a policeman grew.

For the Richmond police have the job of patrolling the inside of the stadium and keeping order during the

Off-shift men of the local department, and men who have their day of rest on Saturday are used for the job, in order that the work of the local department does not suffer.

The Richmond department was picked by the University of California from all of the eastbay forces for the task.

Resigns Post

Republican nominee for governor

in New York as federal district at-

torney of that state. The resigna-

tion becomes effective immediate-

Mountain Trip

tersection of Barrett and Portola ing in his direction and that injury of a Richmond woman. Thirty-ninth street, was treated at the Abbot. ...nergency hospital . a cut on her forehead. She was treated by Dr. L. St. John Hely.

According to police reports, car driven by the woman's husen by Andrew Peters, 435 Barrett avenue. in the crash.

# London Flier

BANGKOK, Siam., Sept. 27 .-Capt. F. R. Matthews, flying in-structor of the London airplane and were just passing the club escaped injuries when he was corner when the crash oc-Mrs. Johnson forced to land yesterday at Ban-mes, 100 miles north of Donnaung. forced to land yesterday at Ban- curred. He was on a flight from England Death came to Mrs. Johanna to Australia

## Dinuba Man Faces Kidnaping Charge

arising from the sensational break when she fell and broke her hip. VISALIA, Sept. 27.—Captured on the Wilson and Kratzer in the lines of the Newsprint Insti- Since that time, she has been con- an island in the middle of Kings morgue. Police are attempting River with a 15-year-old school chairman, John H. Price of Price Services will be held Monday at girl, Craig Jacobs, 28, Dinuba me- to get in touch with rela-Brothers, Ltd, big Canadian paper the undertaking parlors of Prech- chanic was held for trial on a kid- tives. tel and Mathiesen, 1550 California naping charge today. Police say he The American newspaper pub- street, San Francisco. Cremation has held the girl on the island for The body was identified by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — Believed by police to have fainted

A man whom police identified through papers found in his pocket as Ernest D. Heck, 688 Maude avenue, San Leandro, was instantly killed when his machine collided head-on with a strestcar at the intersection of Twenty-third street and Nevin

avenue at midnight last night. The conductor - motorman of the one-man Key System car, was C. E. Angel, 117 Crest avenue, Richmond police say.

The street car was headed south, and Heck was driving his car north when the accident occurred, witnesses say.

Angel told police that he An automobile crash at the in- saw the light roadster headhe sounded the gong several Mrs. Manuel Domingo, 150 South times, but apparently the driver did not hear him.

Head on Crash

The machine and streetcar band collided with a machine driv- collided head-on, the automobile being dragged several Both cars were badly damaged feet. Heck was thrown from the machine.

> The accident was witnessed by W. V. Keltz, 2110 Forced Down Gaynor avenue and C. B. Overman, 2549 Rheem avenue, who were enroute home

## Was Aione

Police expressed belief that Heck was alone in the car at the time of the crash.

The body was removed to

means of a fisherman's li-Woman Found Dead cense and auto license and a By Gas Furnace number of receipts found in a pocket book.

SUIT SEEN

minger, 10, and Lola Hemminger, Flying Mail," a subject that is ex-time to formulate new sales and away on Aug. 1 of this year, was gas stove, the body of Mrs. E. PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 27.—UP L. M. Archery, 34, was found be- -Attorney General K. Berry Peside the open jet today. Physi- terson left to file suit against cians said she was asphyxiated. the Boulder Dam act.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA Cordially Invites You and Your Friends to Attend

## A FREE LECTURE ON Christian Science

WILLIAM W. PORTER, C. S. B. of New York, N. Y. Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

In Boston, Massachusetts LINCOLN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TENTH STREET NEAR MACDONALD Sunday Afternoon, September 28. At 3 O'Clock

# American Legion Football Team Will Open Season Here Today

more, Pa., Sept. 27.—UP—Bobby Jones' boyhood dream of ruling all the golfing worlds came true on the sun-drenched eleventh green at Merion today when the winning putt of his match with Gene Homans clinked into the cup and he won the national amateur championship of the United States, 8 up and 7 to play.

When that last putt dropped and his opponent grasped his hand, the 28-year-old Atlanta barritter became possessor of every major golf championship in the

So far as his success over the New Jersey amateur was concerned, it was a hollow triumph. But Bobby had proven he could accomplish what always had been virtually impossible and he was a happy young man as he mopped; his brow and strode back to the clubhouse jostled by an eager throng of nearly 10,000 shouting |

Jones Wins Jones, who already held the national open championship and the British open and amateur lost that one.

victim at Oakmont and the count ran 30 feet past the cup.

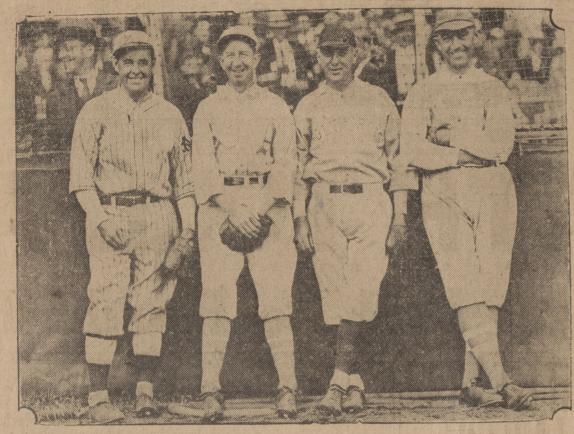
Gets Chance

cost Homans the hole and they and Gene went to the first tee.

turned with the new champion He came back in 33 strokes, one under par, and had Homans eight

down at the sixteenth. They halved the next two in reg- Wyoming, 19 to 12. ulation pars and then Homans three-putted the fourteenth and

Old Timers In Play



OLD TIME big leaguers played in an all-star game at Boston. Above, the former infield of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics-Stubby McInnes, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry

titles, had set his heart upon! The Englewood amateur was in a trap with his second at the fif-So far as the final round was teenth and his third was over the concerned, it was a typical Jones green so that he conceded Jones triumph. Bobby crushed Homans a 6-foot putt which was scored just as he crushed the others who as another birdie 3. The sixteenth have lost to him in the final also went to Jones when Gene round of the amateur champion- once more three-putted.

It seemed as though the golfing When he won his first amateur machine from Georgia was in high title here at Merion, six years gear for keeps, but just then the ago, Bobby beat George von Elm, human element entered and Bob 9 up, and 8 to play. The follow- lost another hole. From a bad lie. ing year, Watts Gunn was the Jones chipped too strongly and Conceeds Hole

Homans, meanwhile, had put his Not until 1927 did Jones get tee shot hole high, eight feet from another chance to steam roller the can. When Bob missed his an opponent, for von Elm took long putt he conceded Gene a

A penalty stroke at the ninth There was a brisk breeze blowwhere he went into the creek ing from the northeast when Bob word by Humphries (R) with GarBonneville, Adcock, Jester, NeckBonneville, Adcock, Jester, Bonneville, Adcock, Jester, Bonneville, Adcock, Jester, Bonneville, Adcock, Bonneville, Bonnev

### Then Jones began to bear down. Brigham Young U. Defeats Wyoming

Bob won the tenth when Ho- Brigham Young University today touchdown. LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 27.-UP man's second went over the green. won its opening game of the Rocky He sank a 25 footer at the elevMountain conference football seaenth for a birdie three and a win. sor defeating the University of enth for a birdie three and a win. son, defeating the University of brought the ball down to within ond and Shubat (R) came third. nable.

RECORD-HERALD—ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE NEWS

dinals won easily 18 to 0.

over for a touchdown.

less, but early in the final period Ehrhorn blocked Davis' kick and Bogue recovered on the club's four-yard line. Hillman then plunged over for the second touchdown.

Garoutte (R) carried off the choosing tackles. All are strong fast linesmen, and few plays are expected to be driven through their section of the line today.

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sion were fruitless.

# All three attempts at conver-Trap Shoot To

Be Held At

be held on the lower 3kow ranch. Clara 19 to 7 here today. Those who have already signi-

Guns and shells will be provided

on the grounds. Shooters breaking 15 birds or more will be handicap-The shoot wi'll start at 10 o'-

BENNY

Local Scout Swim Troop

troops are sponsored by the

range, and afterwards bucked it outtee (R) second and Boucky el and Sheehy, do not leave much last Roster and Tusher, guards and (C) third.

the shadow of the goalposts, The colsing races, the four-man where Simkins went through for medley and two-man re'ay were boun speed and power, and almost According to a conference be-

## Bear Eleven Beats Broncos Ranch Today

morning contend for the A. A. Al- ter a slow start, the University an open field being both fast and strom trap shoot trophy to be pre- of California football team found shifty. sented following the trap shoot to itself and overwhelmed Santa

rad, Doctors J. B. and Clara Spald- the game while letting regular gaining yardage. ing. Harold Skow and R. B. Dou- first line players rost on the side-

recently was founded here. It is a in action today with the Legion, Grant, Redwing right hander, al-

victory, Claude Samples, coach of the Richmond Post of the American Legion football squad, will send what appears to be the strongest team in the history of the Post, against the Acorn Athletic club of Oakland, at the Richmond high school field this after-

The kick-off will be at 2 p. m sharp and Manager Dan "Hap" Bradley has issued a warning to those who plan to attend, to be there early as a capacity crowd is anticipated.

Only one gate will be open to the paying clientele, Bradley announced, it being the one at the northeast corner of the field, as the stadium has recently been

Large Squad Samples has a fairly large squad to pick his starting lineup from any members of which would prob

ably hold the positions down in satisfactory manner. A tentative starting line-up was issued by Samples yesterday and MacAllister. was as follows: D. Cooper and B Hurley Fast
MacAllister at ends; B. Bonne Of these four, Hurley is much MacAllister at ends; B. Bonne Of these four, Hurley is much the faster, although a trif!e lighter

In addition to these stellar grid- hard driving halves, and will probmen, Samples has another com- ably tear off considerable yardage plete backfield which consists of through the tackles and ends. himself at quarterback; E. Jester MacAllister, the other half back, feated Lloyd Budge in the semi-ler at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

feat at the hands of the Boy Scout be ready for the line, among whom the line.

Troop No. 1 of Crockett, Scout are W. Milne, and F. Sheehy, ends: Troop 10 of Richmond last night Jester, Neckel and S. Sheehy, tack-

football team today and the Car- score was Richmond 48, Crockett a squad on the field that will play satisfied as to the squad's condi- Fudge yesterday, Almquist won the

Atlantan defeated Chick Evans in the finals at Minikahda, 8 and 7.

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home hole.

At Braebura in 1928. Bobby Pob strolled up to the first half, the downed T. Phyllip Perkins, the swinging his patter before he no advers set of the first half, the heavy objurgle forwards were different atoms the morning was part of the first half, the heavy objurgle forwards were different atoms the morning was perfect that and had to ask for a divers set of the first half, the heavy objurgle forwards were different forwards were the morning was preceded, and Duff, (C) second and Second and Second and Duff, (C) second and Second an

to be desired in the matter of les; Foster and Tusher, guards and The third quarter went score- Garoutte (R) carried off the choosing tackles. All are strong Local experts

A drive in which Moffatt, Sim- Anderson (C) wen the diving ter, the middle of the line is ex- Samples has done wonders with of the Associated Students. Good Backfield

plenty of yardage. captain of the Montana University possible.

Score 19, 7 the squad, who is slated to start who today, will, from practice glean game. ings, give the Acorn players some-Richmond sportsmen will this BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—UP—Af- thing to think about if he gets in Redwings Defeat

The Broncos scored first, put- are both hard hitting p'ayers. Free-

ALBACETE, Spain.—A new Re- high, and never stops moving unpublican publication, "La Voz del til three or four men are on him.

Pueblo," the Voice of the People.

The halfbacks who will be seen ville pitchers for 14 hits, while G.

New Device



A METHOD of ascertaining the amount of moisture in a piece of lumber by striking it with a hammer carrying electrical contacts and listening to the ensuing sound in a pair of radio head phones has been developed by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. One use for the device is in quickly examining lumber which is being dried in a kiln.

Frazier and M. Irwin at guards: than the others. He is fast on his

H. Myers at center; M. Youngs at feet and quick to pick an opening quarter; E. Hurley and D. Lehm-kuhl at halves and B. Clark at full.

Jester and Lemkuhl are both

Good Team

"Taking the whole team under in doubt. PALO ALTO, Sept. 27. —UP—
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that the writer thinks will win by In the backfield, Samples has two or more touchdowns today.

split by the two factions, Rich- any combination of the eight back- tween Bertillion and Bradley last montl taking the former and Crock- field men will probably account for week, the game will be played rain or shine, unless of course the rain Samples, former sprinter and is so heavy as to make playing im-

track squad, is easily the fastest. The game has attracted an unman on the team, and has an- usual amount of interest among nounced his intentions of alternat- eastbay followers of the grid game, ing with Youngs at quarter today, and, according to advance indica-Youngs, the smallest member of tions, will more than satisfy those the squad, who is slated to start who enjoy a fast clean football

> Louisville, 9-2 REDWING STADIUM, Roches-

Freeman and Clark, who will alter, N. Y., Sept. 27.-The Rochesternate at the fullback position, ter Redwings, International leafied their intention of being present at the event are: Tom Morgan, ting over a touchdown in the man, a trifle heavier than Clark, removed the inner world series by Dr. E. R. Guinan, Jack Becker, first quarter but early in the has been ploughing holes through game of the junior wor'd series by Frank Fabretti, Mose Moitoza, G. second quarter the Bears demon- the scrimmage line in practice and defeating Louisville, American As-Dreyspring, E. R. Moe, I. S. Con- strated their superiority, winning has seldom been stopped without sociation champion here today, 9

> ceedingly fast for his weight, and to 1, in the series. The first team a hard man to stop once he is to win five games will capture the

are: Hurley, Lemkuhl, Jester and lowed but seven hits.

The tennis athletes of Richmond yesterday figured prominently in the opening matches of the Pacific Coast championship tournament on the Berkeley Tennis club

James Hurley and Philip Carlin, both of Richmond, survived yester-day's competition. Hurley defeated Fred Meyers of Ban Francisco 8-6, 6-3. Hurley is seeded number eight

in the 18-year old junior class. Phil Car in trounced Joe Hunt of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-4. Carlin is seeded number four in the 15year-old junior class.

Adrian Newman of Richmond was defeated 6-1, 2-6 and 10-8 by Harold Goldman of San Francisco in a fast match. John Stark of Richmond lost to Ralph Reed of Berkelev 6-3, 6-1, while Victor Barfield of San Francisco defeated Jimmy Butler of Richmond 6-0, 6-1. Alden Pratt, local boy, lost to Peter Mayers of San Francisco by a score of 6-0, 6-1 and Darrow Sutton was defeated 6-3, 6-3 by Leslie Haefner of Alameda.

In an exhibition match played esterday, He'en Wills Moody deated Walter Honsberger, contesant in the Contra Costa county ournament now being played, by

cores of 6-2, 6-3. Several Richmond players are cheduled to participate in today's ompetition in the Pacific coast

Stanley Almquist yesterday de championship play at Berkeley. Phil Carlin will meet Cora But-Wins Meet and J. MacAllister at halves and is renowned for his passing, which is both accurate and fast, and can open tennis tournament. The final man will play Jack Cosgrove and the contraction of the C is both accurate and fast, and can open tennis tournament. The final man will play Jack Cosgrove and also be depended upon for good score was 6-1, 6-0. Almquist show- Wilmer in a doubles match at one Retaliating from a smarting de- A number of reserves will also gains around the ends and through ed a far superior brand of tennis o'c'ock. Several other matches in his match with Eudge, and at no time were his chances of victory lin doubt.

in the Odd Fellow hall last night

By Bears last night were John Miller of the Lions team; Rube Cunning BERKELEY, Sept. 27 .- The Uni- ham of the Native Sons; Pat

three new rivals in the early

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### MISS BAGLEY V. V. SMITH ARE MARRIED

united in marriage at the Bagley of Fifth street will become the home, 3711 Garvin avenue, at the bride of Richard Paasch at an hour of eight last night. Rev. A. afternoon ceremony today hour of eight last night. Rev. A. afternoon ceremony today.

bouquet.

maid of honor to her sister, Her two flower girls.

charming frock of coral French Members of the bridal party turquoise blue satin with the During the hour of bridge.

man to Smith.

was employed with the same company and it was there that the MRS. P. PRICE

Smith is the son of Mr. and ENTERTAINS Mrs. V. Smith of Oakland and WITH PARTY received his education in Oakland! schools. The young couple will! make their home in Oakland.

### DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE TO MEET IN CITY

the conference at San Jose, by del-terpiece. Mrs. Streeter was show-egates sent by Unity lodge Rich-ered with many lovely gifts. mond will be the convention city. Among those present were the

Unity lodge honored with elections Marter, Irene Gresham, Amy to grand officers were: Mrs. Bessie Medlicott, junior past president Conway, Viola Stotelmyer, Anna ters were guests recently of Mrs. elected a district deputy Mrs. Eli-Fidler, Maggie Hulbert, Cora C. G. Lindemann who entertained

## MARY CALLEGARI. RICHARD PAASCH TO WED TODAY

presence of only a few St. Mary's church will be the relatives and close friends, Miss setting for one of the season's Clara Holland, sister of the Bagley, daughter of Mr. most charming weddings, when and Mrs. Samuel Bagley, and Virgil V. Smith of Oakland, were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Callegari, Charming flower girls.

Alden Pratt of the First Presbyterian church was the officiating pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Dr. Thomas Bagley, Her gown was of apricot Bagley, interestingly described by Father Michael Crotty will be witnessed by one hundred guests.

Mrs. Mary Boetti will attend the bride as matron of honor and Miss Mary Squeri and Edith Gargown joined at the low waist-proud mother of triplet girly ushers.

The bridal gown was a sleevelless model of lovely white satin and exquisite lace with the simple straight bodice of the gown joined at the low waist-part of the infants were simple straight bodice of the gown joined at the low waist-part of the infants were simple straight bodice of the gown joined at the low waist-part of triplet girly ushers.

BERNICE WOODS PAID HONOR AT

that of the bride. She carried participate in the wedding dinner waist providing an interesting Swanson, Mrs. L. G. Tavalara, pink roses and sweet peas. | to be held in the Brotherhood hall note. Her bouquet was of deep and Miss Bernice Woods.

Harvey Grundy served as best following the ceremony.

man to Smith.

A wedding reception and dance
Ferns and pink flowers decorwill be held in the evening with ated the Bagley home and proministions extended to the many a pink foundation. They carried the hostes, the boundation of the proministion of the proministic proministic

A buffet supper followed the Mrs. R. F. Paasch and the cere mony at the home of the broth- G. Tavalara. mony united two families promiter-in-law and sister of the groom, Miss Bagley is a graduate of ent in Richmond business and so- Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Canby of 2549 RICHMOND CLUB the Richmond Union High school cial affairs. Miss Callegari has with the class of '29. She has been feted at a round of social Mrs. Holland is the daughter been employed in Oakland with functions during the past few of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Offerdahl AT CARD PARTY

Bailey assisted the hostess in pany. entertaining.

for the 1931 session of Daughters Mesdames Carrie Long, Edith Pastors Honored St. George. Wood, Cecil Berry, Julia Woods, At Luncheon Here



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### MISS OFFERDAHL, OSCAR HOILAND MARRIED HERE

Preceding the bridal march,

Alden Pratt of the First Presby- The nuptial rites, performed Johnson and Phillip Johnson as

line to the shirred skirt which PAID HONOR AT ATTEND MEET signed in formal ankle length Robert Paasch will serve his with a low back and gracefully brother as best man. The ushers the had the deep inset of lace at CHARMING PARTY AT S. F. CHURCH the hem. A cap of lace was worn flared skirt. Yellow roses and will be Jerry Solichs and Alex from which fell the long lace edged veil. The shower bouquet soon to become the bride of Loren San Francisco Bay Baptist associa-

satin was similar in design to and the immediate families will deep circular flounce at the prizes were won by Miss Nell

ated the Bagley home and pro- invitations extended to the many a pink foundation. They carried Miss Woods and the hostest, the foundation of the young couple at the bagley home and pro- invitations extended to the many a pink foundation. They carried Misses Charlotte Eggers, Helet

of Gonvick, Minnesota. She came to Richmond a short time ago; where she has been employed their meeting tomorrow aftern starting at 2 o'clock. All mem

Holland is the son of Mr. and and their friends are invited Mrs. O. Hoiland also of Gonvick, there will be no charge, as Mrs. P. A. Price of Seventeenth Minnesota. He has resided in nounced by Mrs. W. W. street entertained recently with at the present time is employed prizes are to be awarded. Dorothy, Streeter. Mrs. George with the Standard Sanitary com-

The young couple will reside New Directory The young couple will reside at 2549 Gaynor avenue where luncheon was served. A large stork provided an attractive center at San Jose by delay the conference at San Jose by d

# Wives of Local

zabeth Wright re-elected grand Davis, Bertha Anderson, Hazel at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Christian Science

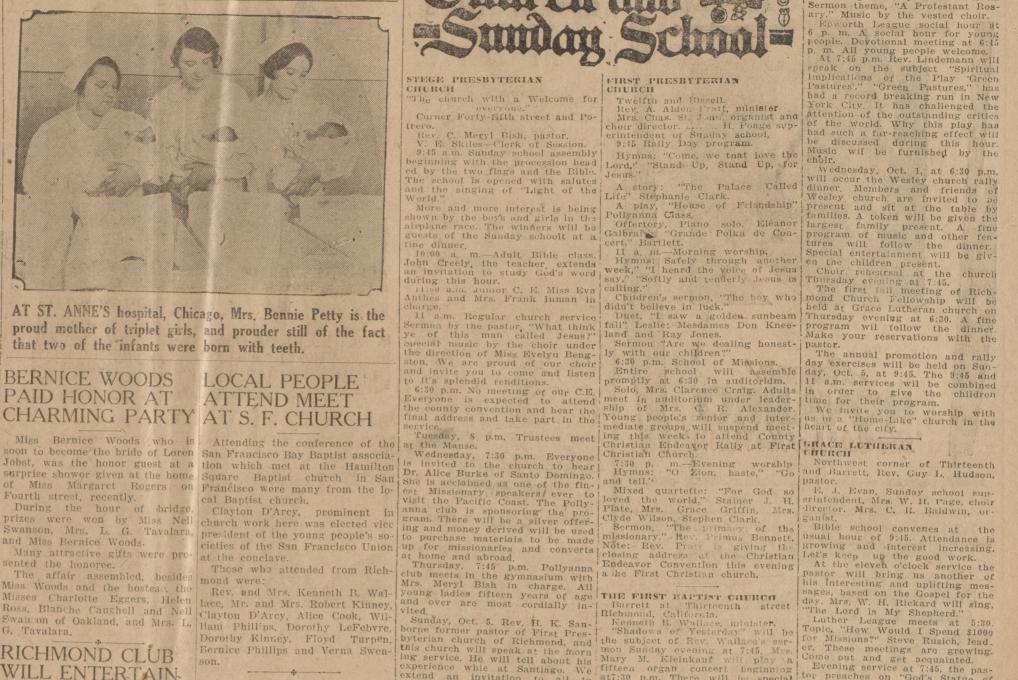
### Local Party Back From Trip

After a two week's vacation trip to the Pitt river country and to Crater Lake, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunning have returned to their homes in Richmond. The return trip was made over the Redwood highway.

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## Two Have Teeth



AT ST. ANNE'S hospital, Chicago, Mrs. Bonnie Petty is the proud mother of triplet girls, and prouder still of the fact that two of the infants were born with teeth.

The directory was compiled un-

Mics Nellie Riorden left, yesterday for the east after a month's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riorden of 330 Chanslor avenue. She is employed with the Veteran's Bureau in Washington, D. C. and her visit in Richmond provided her annual vacation.

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Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.

A Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, at which testimonies of Christian Science free reading-room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building 271 Tenth street, room 218, The reading-room is open from 9 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sundays, holidays and Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, and it is impossible to conceive of such or mind the second floor of the Mueller building 271 Tenth street, room 218, The reading-room is open from 9 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sundays, holidays and Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, and it is impossible to conceive of such or mind the second floor of the Mueller building 271 Tenth street, room 218, The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to use the reading rooms.

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Blanche Regalia and Rena SanMiss Grace Bagley served as nazzari have been chosen as the maid of honor to her sister. Her two flower girls.

Blanche Regalia and Rena Sanwas comprised of lilies of the surprise shower given at the home surpris

vided an artistic setting for the friends of the young couple.

quiet ceremony.

Paasch is the son of Mr. and A reception followed the cere
Swan on of Oakland, and Mrs. Robert Kinney, Clayton D'Arcy, Alice Cook, Wil-

# Meet on Monday

Grand's association will meet for neighborhood Sunday school.

tra Costa county federation, five club at the Redmen hall next where in connection with the con-

Two prizes are to be awarded or the dance, it was stated 255 Twenty-second street, M. R. for the dance, it was stated-A large crowd attended the affair last night, which was featured cha der the supervision of Mrs. James by many of the famous o'd dances.

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL
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1002 Barrett avenue; T. J. Davidson. pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:50 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Weekly services Tuesday, 7:30
p. m.; Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
We welcome a visit from you which we are sure you will enjoy.

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A cordial welcome is extended to all at both the church services and to Guild activities.

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812 Washington Avenue, E. F.
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Werner, superintendent.

STEGE PRESBYTERIAN

V. E. Skiles—Clerk of Session.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school assembly ginning with the procession head by the two flags and the Bible. be school is opened with salutes.

19:45 a.m. Sunday school assembly Hymns: "Come, we that love the Lord," "Stand Up, for Jesus."

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the brother-in-law and sister of the groom,
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Canby of 2549
Mrs. Holland is the daughter
Mrs. Holland is the daughter

A reception followed the cereswan on of Oakland, and Mrs. L.

G. Tavalara.

Clayton D'Arcy, Alice Cook, William Phillips, Dorothy LeFebvre,
borne former pastor of First Presborne former pastor of First Pres-

a pleasant session tomorrow night in the ladies club rooms of the Odd in the ladies club rooms of the Odd CHURCH

Fellow's ha'l. Plans will be completed for a trip to the old folk's home on October 12.

Old Time Dance
Club Plans Party

A novel masquerade party is planned for the Old Time Dance club at the Redmen hall next

Saturday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

9:45 a. m. Church school wall convene with J. L. Miller as superintendent. There are worth while classes for all ages. Those dathering elsewhere are cordially invited to join one of our club will meet for intendent. There are worth while classes for all ages. Those dathering elsewhere are cordially invited to join one of our club will meet for intendent.

All Sunday services will be coordinated with the County Christian Endeavor zonvention now in session at the church. Program of the day's services will be found elsewhere in connection with the convention's activities.

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9:45 a. m.—Church school con-

Adjutant and Mrs. M. Keene of feers in charge.
Lieutenant Lola Carter, assistant Regular spectings every Wednesday and Saturdey night.

7:30 p. m.—Street meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Indoors.
Sunday Meetings as follows:
10:00 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday School).

11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting message to Christians
6:15 p. m.—Young People's Legion.

BETHICL FULL GOSPEL

this church.

CHURCH

Washington and Nicholl avenues.
Terry, Vicar.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Virginia Lee, musician.
Morning prayer and sermon, it a. m. Mrs. Anna McCabe, organist.
Wednesday 2 p. m., the regular meeting of the Ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. Richard Spiersch, president.

A cordial welcome is extended to

Twelfth and Bissell.
Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.
Mrs. Chas. St. Jonn. organist and choir director. H. Poage superintendent of Sunday school.
9:45 Rally Day program.

Sunday: Sunday school, 945 a.m.

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Morning worship at 11 a.m.
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Directed by Charles Brabin, who gave the screen "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the story is laid in Seville and Madrid. Novarro sings opera arias in the opera scenes. and catchy popular numbers in the other scenes; he and Renee Adoree do a Spanish dance together-and finally he and Dorothy Jordan figure in a dramatic situation breath-taking in its magnitude. Novarro starts the role as a light-hearted youth, and ends i with one of the greatest dramatic characterizations the screen has seen in many a year.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In the Matter of the Estate of ELLEN OWENS, also called NELLIE OWENS, Deceased. No. 30918.

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Dated: San Francisco, California, this 26th day of September, 1930.

JOHN J. O'TOOLE
Executor of the last will and testament of Ellen Owens, also called Nellie Owens, deceased.
Publish Sept. 27, 28, 30; Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 1930.

KYA—Church Services.

KYB—Church Services.

KGO—Bible stories.

KJBS—Selix program; 1
berg program.

12:00 Noon to 1:00

CIRTIFICATE OF JOHN CARRICK KGO—Forum.
AND MARTIN M. GRIFFIN THAT
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The undersigned hereby certify that they are doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of EL CERRITO WRECKING CO., with their principal place of business at the City of El Cerrito, County of Contra Costa, State of California; and that the full names and residence of the sole owners of said business and the only persons interested therein are as follows, to-wit:

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kons interested the transfer of the lows, to-wit:

JOHN CARRICK, residing at No. 691 Terrace Drive, El Cerrito, California, and
MARTIN M. GRIFFIN, residing at No. 1631 Sixty-first street, Oakland California.

KTAB—Church Schule KYA—Album Airs.

KJBS—Program.

KLX—Watch Tower program.

KLX—1:30 Baseball.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA / County of Contra Costa.

on this 29th day of August, A. D. 1930, before me, C. A. Odell, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN CARRICK and MARTIN M. GRIFFIN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed.

KPO—Religious services.

KYA—Organ.

KROW—Watch Tower to 2:30.

KTAB—Master's A'hum; 2:30, football, Kezar stadium.

KLX—Baseball.

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h this certificate first above writ- KYA—Marimba Band.

(SEAL)

C. A. ODELL
Notary Public in and for Contra Costa County, California.

Endorsed Filed
August 30, 1930.

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## Crackers



THE MARX BROTHERS are starred in their second Paramount picture, "Animal Crackers," which will open at the Fox on Tuesday.



KPO-Collier hour; Atwater Kent

KGO-The Olympians; Champions;

KFRC-Majestic Theater of Air.

KYA-Theaters revue; 6:30 Rus-

KFRC-Westerners quartet; musi

KTAB-Vocal program; 7:30,

9 TO 10 P. M.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

concert.

KTAB-Church.

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KFWI-Church. KHJ-Cadillac program.

KHJ-Dance band

KPO-Aeolian Trio.

Concert Jewels.

gan recital. KTAB—Studio program.

Packard orchestra. KHJ—Dance band. 11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT

KGO-The Vagabonds.

KFRC-Organ recital.

KHJ-Organ recital. KFI-Blue Boys.

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American Legion.

KPO-El Patio dance band.

KTAB-Dance band to 11:30.

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S'TO 9 P. M.

KFRC—Sandman hour; Conclave of KPO—"Stardust"; Ruddy Seiger's nations.

KTAB—Church Service.

KFI—Artist recital.

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S'TO 9 P. M.

KFRC—Sandman hour; Conclave of KPO—"Stardust"; Ruddy Seiger's nations.

KTAB—Church Service.

KGO—Seth Parkers; 8:15 Gypsy

KJBS-Selix program; 11:30 Stein

12:00 NOON to 1:00 P. M. KPO-Forum. KJBS-Records KOW-Church services. KFRC-Sherman Clay concert of KPO-Abas String Quartet and KTAB-Services; 12:30 Chapel

land, California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 29th day of August, 1930.

JOHN CARRICK, MARTIN M. GRIFFIN

KLX—1:30 Baseball.

2:00 to 3:00 l'. M.

KPO—The Harmonizers; 2:15, football, Army vs. St. Marys'.

KFWI—Records. KFWI-Records KFRC-Mucical. KGGC-Sunday School.

KPO-Religious services.

C. A. ODELL KFWI-Recital; 3:30 Banjoist, 4:00 to 5:00 P. M.

> KGO-Sunday concert. KFRC-KOIN Mission Isle; 4:30, KOIN Beavers; 4:45 talk, Dr. Julius Klein. YA-Classies. KFWI-Vccal recital; 4:30 Sacred

concert. KJBSS-Organ recital. KGGC-Church Services. KTAB-Football; 4:45 studio pro-

5:00 to 6:00 P. M.

KPO-Enna Jettick program; 5:15 by Lewell Smith and Leelie P. Arnold. Lieut. Leigh Wayne and 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. Co'lier hour. KGO-The Vagabonds. KFRC-Mathew Lake band, Frank Lieut. John Hardin managed the New Orleans. The round-the-Moss. pianist. KYA-Musical contrasts; Tales of world tour was completed by a London street; piano recital. Lonly two planes.

Kentucky, named by Howard Chandler Christy and James Montgomery Flagg as one of the wor'd's seven most beautiful women, is remacting in "An mai Crackers," at the Fox - California theater commencing Tuesday, a photop.ay equivalent of the role she created for the Marx Brothers in their original stage version of this mad

Miss Irving was brought from her home in Paducah and given a part in Fred Stone's "Tip Top" after winning a contest in which her photograph was selected from ter tons of film sent from all parts of one scored such a striking such

cess in the Stone show that Flor enz Ziegfeld employed her in his Follies of the next season. She then played in three successive Music Box Revues, was head inecon the Orpheum Vaudeville circuit and took the leading feminine par in "Mercenary Mary" opposite John Boles, now also a motion picture actor. .

The Kentucky belle signed a motion picture contract then and was featured with Glenn Hunter in "Buddy's Wife" and "The Broadway Book," /later co-starring with Grant Mitchell in "Mars Calling," the world's first stereoptical film.

company. She decided instead to el. company. She decided instead to accept the role of the Spanish siren in the stage version of "The Desidert Song" and played the part for three years. She then joined the Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers" and when the show was broken up after a long run, was induced for we carefully a specific to receive the value of the stage version of "The school play, "The Propellor," uniforms, tennic and swimming were the subject discussed by Lloyd Phillips, Billy Harrison, Clarence Garibotti, Melva Williams and Billy Walker.

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young actress, and she is highly enthusiastic over the progress that has been made since last she ap wanted on a narcotic charge peared before the cameras.

# Call Of Flesh



RAMON NOVARRO and Dorothy Jordan in a scene from the "Call of the Flesh," which is being shown at the Fox-

# Girls Glee Maker Drives Sings At Student Meet KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 27.—UP— Red Annerson pioneer auto manu

## Centime Shortage Noted In France

PARIS. -UP- French business men recently complained to the Ministry of Finance that there was an insufficiency of 50 centimes (approximately 2 cents) pieces in his men would attend her show in circulation and demanded a new KPO—Mystery House; 7:15 Dove a body when they returned to civilization and adding that he would stamp. The Ministry estimates there are 446 million 50 centime-nices in circulation.

KGO—Seth Parker; 7:15 St. Franchis Crackers' is the first calking picture for the red-haired talking picture for the red-haired to the charge of the red-haired to the control of the red-haired to Out In Night Shirt

DENVER. - UP- Louis Richie, strolled away from the detention ward of the Denver General hosnital in his night shirt. Police GET THE RECORD-MERALD-14 found him and returned him to

# Another Brand

Ed Apperson, pioneer auto manuthe world's first stereoptical film Realizing that audible motion pictures soon would relegate the sient stars to the background, Miss Irving then abandoned her film carrier and started vocal training under Norman Winter, one of Carries's former teachers.

Her contralto voice gave such promise that she was offered a part with the San Carlo Opera company. She decided instead to el.

The sixty-two voices of the Girl's club sang "Oh, Dry Those if acturer, for the first time in his life is driving an auto of which he had no part in the manufacture. All other cars of Apperson's either were built by him or were products of a company with which he shool auditorium. Marjorie Rose presented amusing little monologue "Why Shoe promise that she was offered a part with the San Carlo Opera itons were played by Evelyn Hamitan and the production of the first time in his facturer, for the first time in his life is driving an auto of which he had no part in the manufacture. All other cars of Apperson's either were built by him or were products of a company with which he had no part in the manufacture. All other cars of Apperson's either were built by him or were products of a company with which he had no part in the manufacture. All other cars of Apperson's either were built by him or we facturer, for the first time in his



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## TWO-FIVE

By Philomena Hilgert -

Four-letter corners are the chief features of today's puzzle without two-letter words. ACROSS

10. Chopped.

14. Measure of Great
Britain.

15. Scarcer.

16. Sound reflected.

17. Musical instrument. 18. Interior.
19. Dry.
20. Growled. 22. Corrupt. 24. Sesame. 25. Weird. 26. Satisfied.

29. Design. 30. Carcass of whale (var.)
34. Himalayan wild goat.
25. High in the scale.
36. One that tests.
37. Before.
38. Firedog.
40. Chinese payoda.

38. Firedog.
40. Chinese pagoda.
41. Parching.
43. Cry of pigeon.
44. Mountain lake.
45. Snath (Scot.).
46. Observe.
47. Primal.
48. Put off.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. 7. Vase.
8. Percolated.
9. Mistake.

59. Prohibit. 61. Venture. 62. Whirl. 62. Whirl.
63. Separate articles.
64. Character of Lohen-

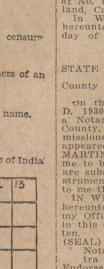
66. Cancels (print.). 67. Prophet. DOWN 1. Performs.

Those who heal 12. Smallest particle. Smallest particle.
 Knot.
 Cover.
 Compare.
 Om who entices.
 Let it stand (pl.)
 Ecclesiastical leader.
 In that place.

28. In that place.
29. Old (poet.).
31. Perfume. 35. Conjunction. 36. Also.

Part of speech
 Lake in N. Sumatra.

Also.
Succored.
Succored. ostrich. Deep. Mature Masculine name. 60. Thorny tree of India



itics and international finance

Millions of dollars were sheare:

from the potential profits of mid

western farmers when prices drop-

ped another two cents in the day's

nd, unexpected developments were

In Washington, Senator Gerald

P. Nye of North Dakota demanded

that congress investigate the Chi-

cago Board of Trade to determine

whether grain prices have been

manipulated to the detriment of

eported from other quarters.

short trading session.

the farmer.

ing their authority.

Federal Request

World Market

Fleet Chartered

throughout the short session.

The closing prices represented

new lows of the season for all

September wheat, leading the

decline, fell to 75 1-2 cents, lowest

Today's wheat prices in Chicago

were 24 to 29 cents below those

of August 7, when the market

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# CARS STAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—UP—Automobiles "stay young" a greater number of miles than formerly, according to results of the latest of a series of tests made periodically during the last 10 years.

The tests covered every make car on the American market and 'degrees of wear," and it was found that the average American automobile will run 30,000 miles before new piston rings are required, as compared with an estimate of 25,000 miles made three years ago and 20,000 miles 10

years ago. C. M. Larson, supervising engineer, is summarizing the results of the tests, said:

"The best indicator of the operating age of an automobile engine is the amount of wear of piston rings and cylinder walls. The clearance between rings and walls is now increasing more slowly than in years gone by, and in most cars there is little 'blow-by' through this space, except when driving at excessive speeds, until after a recorded mileage of 3,000 to 5,000 miles where three years ago the average was between 1,000 and 2,000 miles. To seal this clearance and precent 'blow-by'
we have found that a heavier bodied oil is desirable at this point in the motor's life.

"Heretofore, our recommenda tions in most instances have called for a still heavier oil at about 12,000 miles, but we found that it is now safe to delay this change under normal driving conditions until the car has traveled from between 15,000 and 20,000

"New piston rings heretofore advocated at about 25,000 miles for the average car can now be safely deferred until the car has gone 30,000 miles. However, when the engine is finally thoroughly overhauled, with cylinders rebored and oversized piston and rings refitted, so that it is restored to the condition of a new engine, I must caution that the oil originally recommended for the engine should be used, shifting to the next heavier grade after an additional 3,000 to 5,000 miles. However, if only new rings are fitted, the 3,000 to 5,000 mile recommendation should be fol-

Larson, in explaining the reason for these findings, said: "First, dilution of oil caused by unburned gasoline seeping pa the piston rings into the crank-case has been lessened by im-provement in the quality of gasoline marketed, plus improvemen in carburction and ignition sys tems; and adoption of thermostatic control of radiators and crankcase ventilators.

'Second, contamination from dust and grit has been reduced in three ways, (a) improvement of highways, (b) better designed lubricating systems, and (c) installation of filters and other The First Presbyterian church means of keeping out contami- will hold its annual rally day pronation and cleaning the oil dur- gram today.

actual delivery to the buyer;

"Fifth, the quality of metals Harmon. and workmanship has been im- A brief address will be deliv-proved. This factor, however, has ered by Rev. C. L. Duncan of been largely offset by higher en- San Francisco.

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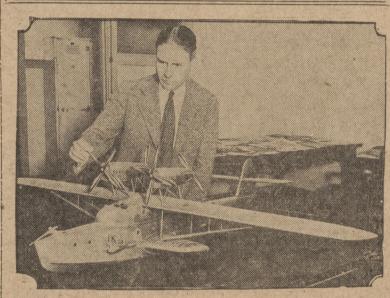
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## Reliability Tour



FAMOUS MEN of aviation as they met at the Ford Airport in Detroit during the national air tour. Left to right: George Haldeman, Giuseppe Bellanca, W. B. Mayo and Ray Collins

## Studying Model



LIEUT. COMMANDER George D. Price inspects a model of a German Do-S Dornier flying boat, constructed at Friedrichshafen, Germany, recently received for study at the Navy Department. It is similar to the plane used by Capt. von Gronau on his recent transatlantic flight and is also a smaller model of the gigantic DO-X.

## Presbyterian Rally Day To Be Held Today

The program will start at 9:45 ing circulation:

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"Third, a larger percentage of A story entitled, "The Palace owners drain their crankcase at Called Life" will be given by Ctanharia Clark The Pallyrange regular intervals, replenishing Stephanie Clark. The Pollyanna with clean oil; "Fourth, more care is given to "The House of Friendship." There the average automobile prior to will be piano selections by Eleaactual delivery to the buyer:

Mrs. H. Woodcock Entertains Guests

Mrs. H. A. Woodcock of 721 Eighth street is enjoying a visit from her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snyder of Kansas city, Mo. The Snyder's olan to remain in Richmond for week or more. They are frequent visitors to California.

KEEP STEP WITH PROGRESS -READ THE RECORD-HERALD

# A Home



GIVE THIS Sealyham terrier a home, if you chanced to see him in a pet show window? Ruth Chatterton did,

# Ball Is Held

iremen's ball went off as sched- ter Boyce was apprehended. uled at the East Shore park last | Boyce was closely questioned large crowd was present.

clared a good time was enjoyed. the crime. ed the music for the dance.

For COLDS, COUGHS ceiving the girl, grabbed her. He Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains The child's strenuous resistance AT ALL DRUGGISTS

World War veterans because of its ment. failure to provide hospital facili- Then Samuel P. Arnot, former

that are confined in jails throughout the country because there are no better places to keep them, records compiled by the American Legion show," he said.

Harness came to Gary to inves- thorities" Arnot's statement read People talk a great deal about no changes in the policy of the patigate suicide of Walter Zinkoko- "that the Chicago Board of Trade been made to place Zinkokovich in the Walter N. Hines government the Walter N. Hines government the walter N. Hines government the board is manifestly inspired by refused admittance because the institution was crowded. The for- undignified exhibition of hysteria. awaiting further disposition.

"The case of Zinkokovich is but pliance dictated by reason. stances and the government is to been made for denial of the right quills because ans," Harness said.

## Sweden Names New Ministers view of the fact they cle cended their authority.

new diplomatic appointments to by resolutions of the board. South America have been made by the Swedish government in response to a demand from the Swed-ish export industries for better re-presentation. Beginning next year world as long as transactions are he present executive secretary of made in accordance with the laws. by giving private lessons to young

Sweden and in the Royal Board of began a selling wave that rippled through markets from Liverpool to to buy for himself.

Trade, as well as in private bank-through markets from Liverpool to chicago.

Trade, as well as in private bank-through markets from Liverpool to chicago. eral years he was vice president Nordiska Kompaniet, Sweden's largest department store. Winquist previously has been commercial attache in Columbia and therefore knows the situation well.

## Drug Addict Held lions of bushels of wheat into the world market and that the Liver-In Assault Case pool pits were in a semi-demor-alized state, increased the fear

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 27 .-UP-Edward Boyce, drug addict, running to cover provided a few today confessed to police he had buying orders that stemmed the assaulted four young Salt Lake fall and even pushed prices up-City girls during recent months, ward for a time, but the market The man was arrested after an never reached the comparative

unsuccessful attack on a small heights of the previous close. Near girl. The child's screams aroused the end prices slipped again and By Firemen girl. The child's screams aroused the close was 2 1-8 to 2 3-8 cents the attention of neighbors who The fourth annual El Cerrito summoned police. A short time la- lower.

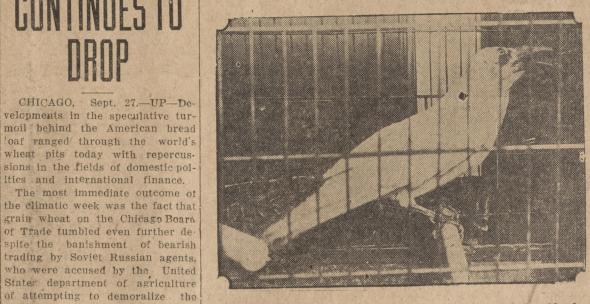
night, and as had been expected, about the June Nelson murder issues case in which the young girl was The affair was pronounced a first assaulted and then murdded complete success, both socially December 31, 1928. He emphatic- in 24 years. and financially, and everyone de- ally denied any connection with

Chick Barry's orchestra furnish- Boyce said his attempted attack today was similar to other attacks made its last sustained advance, in the past. He had just purchased and from 47 to 57 cents a bushel below the season's top prices. and indulged in narcotics and, pertried to force the girl to accompany him to a vacant lot nearby saved her.

Woman Found Cut Into 54 Pieces

LENINGRAD.—The body of woman cut into 54 pieces was found in the bushes near the town of Uritsk. The police have as yes found no clue to her identity.

## White Crow



A MOST unusual bird—a white crow—captured by Charles M. Skitt, who rescued the bird from death at the claws and beaks of its black sisters and brothers.

Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 27 .-

UP-A M. Fish, president and gen-

eral manager of the Salt Lake

Telegraph Publishing company,

announced the sale of the Tele-

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gram to the Kearns corporation,

sale was as follows:

# New Developments As the wheat closed for the week

publisher of the Salt Lake Tribune school pencils are worth a pound morning daily. At the same time, in New York, 1 broker added to the Interna- of butter and a simple school tional market complications by re- note book is more valuable than daily was established by Perry SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—UP—Exvealing that he had sold 2,300,000 six eggs, education can progress Heary in 1901. In 1913 the control fense, and a smashing type of of-GARY, Ind., Sept. 27.—UP—The bushels of wheat short in Chicago but slowly, charges a rural school passed to George E. Hale and in fense, University of Washington government was charged with a on behalf of the Rysian govern teacher in Soviet Russia in a 1920 to Mr. Fish and T. J. Mullin. drubbed Whitman College, 48 to 0 number of suicides of former of the today. It was the first game for

ary party in Paris. ties, in a statement made by For- president of the Chicago Board isnature was omitted to insure board's decision to ban short selling by Russia or any foreign govthat are confined in jails throughing by Russia or any foreign govthat are confined in jails throughing by Russia or any foreign govthat are confined in jails throughing by Russia or any foreign govthat are confined in jails throughing by Russia or any foreign govthat are confined in jails throughing by Russia or any foreign govthat soviet instructors are exthat Soviet instructors are exthat Soviet instructors are exthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are extompany passes to the Kearns corthat Soviet instructors are exthat Soviet instructors are exth board's directors were transcend- doled out to them each month. tives of the Kearns corporation and ing their authority.

A copy of the letter, as revealed exclusively to the United the owners of the Salt Lake Tele- PAINFUL CORNS Press, reads as follows when gram. "The request of government au- translated from the Russian:

compulsory instruction in Russian per. It has infinite faith in the fuvich, a war veteran. Efforts had deny foreign governments the villages. Do you know that we ture of Sa't Lake and the surinstitution was crowded. The for-undignified exhibition of hysteria. bet we are obliged to make our ner coldier slashed his threat "There is no law that requires up government posters and pastwhile confined in the city jail the board of trade to comply with ing the letters on cheap cardsuch a request nor is the com- board.

one of a thousand similar in- "The fact that no request has printed books. We employ goose stances and the government is to been made for denial of the right quills because steel pens no blame for not providing proper to buy wheat in this market em-hospital facilities for the veterphasizes the lack of logic and the pettiness which characterizes the whole affair. The supine acquires whole affair. The supine acquies- sell them any more in return for cence of the directors is astonish- Soviet money; they demand farm ing and regrettable especially in produce and food of all sorts. view of the fact they clearly trans- "You will ask me how we

ended their authority.

Matters of this nature are regular hardest thing we have to face. STOCKHOLM Sept. 27.— Two lated by the membership and not We each have a food book and the cooperatives dole us out 24 pounds of flour, 2 pounds of salt 2 boxes of matches and 4 pounds "The board of trade is a world of oil every month. And that is

the department of commerce in If the government thinks it wise village people. God protect us Stockholm, Einar Modig, will be to bar all commercial relations if we took a salary for these Sweden's representative in Peru, with any special foreign country lesson. Our only method is to Bolivia, Ecuador, Columbia and or all foreign countries, it is its dent and the next with another Venezuela, with residence at Lima. privilege to do so and the board in return for private instruction.

At the same time A. C. G. Win-will loyally support such action." "One of my colleagues was The hand of Russia was seen in called to a provincial congress. Madrid and Lisbon, will serve in the same capacity for the above the partial demoralization of Chies with residence in Bogota, cago wheat prices today. Prices tea where they gave pieces of Modig has had a wide experience broke at the opening when traders sugar with the tea. The poor felboth in the Foreign Office of on the long side of the world over low was forced to steal several

> great delays. Many times they As the historic be'l sounded the are overdue more than six months opening in the teakwood pit here, at a time.' prices dropped 7-8 to 2 1-4 cents

### News that the Soviets had char- Couple Has 21st ered a fleet of ships to dump mil-Child Born

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Sept. 27.—UP-Mr, and Mrs. Albert pool pits were in a semi-demor-Cunningham became the parents of their 21st child today. They have been married 27 years. Of · Commission houses and shorts their 21 children, 17 are still

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the rope to the barge. He leaped upon the barge and fastened the line. Cheer after cheer came from

The exhausted survivors-Lyman Nadeau and Harry Smithwere taken along the line to

### Two Killed

The rescued sailors said that during the night Clinton Lane, and other members of the crew, had died of exposure. His body was found nearby. Clarence Bar-nett, also one of the crew, was swept under the waves and his ody is missing.

When the Salvor Sank Friday afternoon the bodies of Elmer Lyttle and Lornie Olmstead, 10vear-old son of the barge's cook, were washed ashore.

Those saved were the boy's Paper Sold mother, Mrs. Ida Olmstead, her sister, Alice LaPlaunt, Edward Winserouski, Clement Shurage, Onnie LaPlaunt, George Second and Lloyd O'Connor. Shurage was found 16 miles from the wreck.

## Huskies Beat Whitman, 48 To 0

The Telegram, an afternoon hibiting unexpected power on de-Formal announcement of the today. It was the first game for the Huskies under the coaching Effective this date, the owner- of Jimmy Phelan, former Purest Harness, commander of the Insued a statement charging domestain diana department, American Lestia politics was mixed up is the diana department, American Le- tie politics was mixed up in the safety of the author, states simply of the reference developed, smooth working eleven that Soviet instructors are ex- company passes to the feether of the safety of the author, states simply of the safety of the safety of the author, states simply of the safety of the safety of the author, states simply of the safety of the safety of the author, states simply of the safety of

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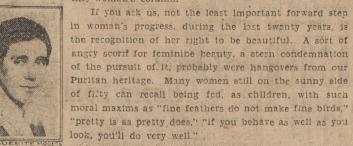
Beauty and the Woman

for eyes were made for seeing

Then Beauty is its own excuse for being"wrote as wise and distinguished a man as Emerson. If Beauty is its own

excuse for being, so, it follows, is the book which tells Beauty how to be; \* how to correct, to care for, even to create, itself. Such a book, Helena Rubinstein's The Art of Feminine Beauty, has just been published. It is, and ought to be, of interest to many wemen readers of

this woman's column.



In the early years of our newspaper work, one of the most successful summer crusades of journalistic morality

was the attack on the use of makeup. particularly by young girls. Cheeks synthetically pink and powdered "There are three things you must do noses were supposed to be insignia first—diet, exercise and take care of first—were the supposed to be insignially the supposed to be sup

nases were supposed to be insignia of iniquity: "painted ladies" were supposed to be insignia of iniquity: "painted ladies" were synonymous with naughty ladies.

Makeup in 1910 was a menace to morality. In 1930 makeup in all its branches—the preparations plus the treatments for heauty—is the fourth largest national industry. Beauty seekers spend annually \$80,000,000 for cosmetics and an added \$1,100,-000,000 for having them put on, according to figures supplied the other day by H. L. Franklin, managing director of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetolosists' Association.

THESE prodigious figures mean just on longer the perquisite of a lucky few endowed by Nature, or the putrauit of another lucky few endowed with millions. Beauty is, as Wordsworth remarked of his "phantom of delight." "Into too bright or good for human nature's daily food." Housewires, self-supporting women, grandmas, schoolgirls—women of every group and age—have made up their minds to look just as well as they possibly can, to assist nature with art—and why not, provided it is art, and not caricature?

"The great democratization of beauty has come about only within the past ten or tweive years. Women during these few years have become conscious and practical in the pursuit of good locks.

"The woman who is known as a pretty woman is not always she who has basically the prettiest face. She is much more likely to be the one who takes a sincere pleasure in every detail of her tollette, who sits down has basically the prettiest face. She is much more likely to be the one who takes a sincere pleasure in every detail of her tollette, who sits down help of the thing and pretections for the care of the tree try, and how and have defected to the prettiest face. She is much more likely to be the one who takes a sincere pleasure in every detail of her tollette, who sits down has basically the prettiest face. She is much more likely to be the one who takes a sincere pleasure in every detail of her tollette, who sits down in the provided in the production

"Old fashioned people may protest and bowall the modern preoccupation in the cultivation of heauty as a manifestation of the laxness of the times. But I shall continue to regard it as a duty, and a virtue, as well as a distinct pleasure.

"From the purely personal point of view, there is no denying that the possession of physical attractiveness oils the machinery of life. With it you are always just so much nearer the attainment of your heart's desire, whether that be for fame or fortune or the happiness of marriage. Above all, stop thinking that there is anyall stop thinking that there is any-thing frivolous or vain in wanting to hold on to youth, in striving to be beautiful. To preserve one's beauty is to preserve health and to pro-

"Well, Son, the EightI OW is this to be done? And how eenth Amendment and various acts is the naturally unbeautiful of Congress prohibit or forbid the woman to create beauty? (For she manufacture and transportation of can, according to Mme. Rubinstein, intoxicants with an alcoholic conin whose lexicon of beauty is no such tent of over one-half of one per cent."

word as "fail." "I really believe." she insists, "that no woman is so devoid believes in that amendment and those of charms that she cannot make her-laws?" of charms that she cannot make her-self attractive along the lines of what-ever is most characteristically her-self.")

To beauty-scekers, she says, she in"Why don't people call them 'one-half of one per centers'?"
"Oh, go to bed."

## It Won't Be Long Now



## By Haenigsen

By Eliot Kays Stone AD, why does Tabby scratch the furniture?" Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930 the furniture?"

"To sharpen her claws."

"No. Sonnic, your Dad is only the least little bit right, as I suppose Tabby does sharpen her claws by scratching them on a tree or chairleg, but Tabby's real object is to get rid of split claws, and to help shed the o'd claws as cats get new claws at intervals just like deer shed their antiers. At least that's what Darwin, the great naturalist, said a hundred years ago, and now the naturalist, Dr. O. N. de Weerdt of Beloit College confirms his observations."

Oh, Go to Bed

"Gee. Ma, does Tabby pull out her old claws?" "In a way, yes."
"Why doesn't she keep 'em till the new ones come?" "Ch, go to bed."

## THINKITOVER

By Alfalfa Smith A LARGE life insurance company informs me that the 36,000,000 wage earners in these United States lose 250,000,000 days of work each year because of illness.

week's strain: eight national holidays ng of perhaps fourteen

A good gress makes it seems that we have 280 days a year in which to

All of which brings me to this WHAT ARE YOU WORKING FOR? Are you happy?

# The Fur Piece in 1930 Guise



SCARF OF GALYAK THAT TIES IN A BOW

By Ann Roberts

OST women are lost withou that little, separate piece of

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lared coat. At any rate it's a luxury

which, once having been used, imme-

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thinner skins of sumptuous quality are "in." They are becoming to al-most every one and they certainly go

with the newer clothes most effec-

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diately becomes a necessity.

destined to be worn.

galyak, breitschwanz or caracul they are just as good looking as they

They tie at the neck with ends or a bow-looking awfully snappy when posed under one ear. Or they fold over flatly, buttoned with one large button. Sometimes they are tied ascot fashion right under the chin and tucked inside the neckline of a tailored coat. With the tweedy sport dresses

these scarfs are very chic. They take care of all there is in the way of trimming and for the rest the dress is just as simple as can be. And when thinking of scarfs, don't forget that some of the silk ones are important as style. They should be big, wide handkerchiefs folded to

make scarfs and then folded over or tied flatly in front. The illustration A FUR SCARF THAT BUTTONS



Hats of fur to match the fur pieces are in many cases beautifully done. They are very Russian looking and should always be kept on perfectly simple lines in order to let them do their prettiest in the way of adding a flattering frame to the face. There is one in particular that is a classic example. It is simply a long hood that fits tightly at the headsize. Then it is taken in the hands and shaped to suit any individual taste. The beauty of it is that it can be pulled out at the sides, making it becoming to wider and more mature faces, while the softness of the fur is always flattering when draped in this particular way. This hat in its original form is made of a fur called galapin-a shaved lapin, soft and drapable in

THIS SEASON

showing one of plaid taffeta worn with one of the new coachman's tant. The scarf at any rate is coats is an excellent example of the an essential feature of the cos- way they should look to be correct. There are narrow wool scarfs toonot very long. They are knitted with a loose sort of shell stitch and their patterns are in three distinct stripes

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ITTLE shoulder capes are fashion right for more formal dresses. They are quaint and pic-

pliable as any piece of cloth, a pelerine of this sort looks fascinating worn with a brown velveteen suit and a brown velveteen hat. There is a picture here of the idea showing how delightful the ensemble can be

The Right Hats

OR the newer furs the hats must be well thought out and ad- When silver becomes scratched, !t justed carefully to the general scheme of things. For the pelerine a bicorne or a tricorne as suggested thoroughly.



PELERINE OF SUMMER ER-MINE WORN WITH A NEW TRICORNE

discarded clothing, toys and other articles may be stored so when a call comes for them they will be ready.

## The Home Nurse's Job

By Emilie Hoffman

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1980 PERHAPS you have illness in the home. Services of a trained nurse may be too expensive.

Why worry about it? Why not assume the nursing job yourself? That you never had any experience in that line need not deter you. One woman who maintained she "just was absolutely no good around a sick person" was compelled to nurse a member of the first consideration will be the comfort of her patient. Here is where sympathy and common sense come litto play. The good nurse will keep her patient contented, and to do this there must be a wholesome atmosphere. She must not annoy her patient with continual attentions, nor should she arouse a state of resentment by neglect. Either condition will excite the nervous system and may retard the efforts of the was compelled to nurse a member of and may retard the efforts of the the family through a severe illness,

If you have common sense and a body and that bed coverings are in clear head, together with courage, place. She will adjust shades a: d you can safely take a chance on home lamps so no sunlight nor artificial nursing. Of course you must follow the physician's instructions, and most the physician's instructions, and most the patient. Ventilation will receive the partiers and he in secondaries nursing. Of course you must follow the physician's instructions, and most doctors do all they can to help an amateur home nurse. Sympathy and tender handling of the patient will help considerably, but in the family these qualifications will probably not be missing.

Any intelligent woman will understand the patient will appear to be a trained nurse to faithfully fulfill these duties, so if necessity forces you into the role of nurse, have confidence in the patient woman will understand the patient.

will not assume these duties lightly. nurse is never "fussy."

and when the physician complimented her upon her capability she said: "I and as comfortable as possible. She am astonished at myself. I never thought I could do it."

Of course anyone ministering to a sick person will keep her charge clean and as comfortable as possible. She will see that pillows are properly adjusted, sheets not wrinkled under the

be missing.

Any intelligent woman will understand that the nursing is as important as the medical treatment, so she patient may be "fussy" but a good patient may be "fussy"

## TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

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ALONE AT LAST

R. HOOVER broke a precedent

Sunday by entertaining no guests at his Rapidan ramp.

And here's a little eavesdropping on the President's day alone—

H. H. (waking up Sunday morning)

—Ho-hum. Well, I suppose I may as well get up and have my eardrums shattered by a lot of high-powered advice. How many folks are there for

shattered by a lot of high-powered advice. How many folks are there for breakfast this morning, Hawkins?

Valet—But you didn't invite any guests this week-end, sir. There's only three secretaries, seven stency-raphers, four messengers, six chauffeurs, two telegraph operators, a physician and eight secret service men. The camp is practically deserted.

H. H.—Well, I have speeches to make in Boston and Cleveland. And in practicing the other night, I forgot and promised to the good people of Massachusetts to boost the freight tonnage on Lake Erle. And going through the other speech. I complimented the citizens of Clereland on the succulence of their baked beans and brown bread. I sure need to rehearse some more.

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MRS.—It seems strange not having over again tomorrow morning. any one around, Herbert.

H. H.—Yes—strange and good! For once I won't have to juggle boulders

once I won't have to juggle boulders and build a dam.

MRS.—Don't you like building those dams. Herbert?

H. H.—Of course not. I never did. But the papers built up the idea it was my recreation and if I stopped, people would think I was getting flabby. And if you want to know the truth, I'd like to cut out tossing that medicine ball, too.

MRS.—It's nice, at that, not having any guests to worry about.

H. H.—You're right it is. I livite a crowd of Congressmen and Senators down here and I've got to spend the week-end conferring with them. You know, Mr. Coolidge had the right idea, He'd get them up to the White House for one breakfast and after fifteen minutes' talk he'd walk out and get a morning paper. By the time the servants started setting the table for luncheon , they'd get on to the fact the conference had ended hours ago.

MRS.—Where would Mr. Coolidge

THIS AND THAT

The Giants dropped out of the pennant race like they had leased the Polo Grounds for jooiball games the rest of the season.

This has been such a tough year for circuses that all the fat ladies are down to the proportions of bareback riders now.

A scientist gets \$1,000 a day for keeping rain away from Belmont Park. When it pours, they pay him off in rain checks.

We don't blame Sir Thomas for mutting in a radio to listen to the yacht races. If Graham McNamee was only broadcasting, the Shamrock would be winning at least half the time.

hours ago.
MRS.—Where would Mr. Coolidge time. be all this time?

H. H.—He'd be out in his office all Attempt to Extort \$10,000 from morning, doing what he darn pleased Congressman Fails—Headline. about the matter they'd been con-

about the ferring about. MRS.—Well, today you have a day of leisure, Herbert. What do you pro-

pose to do?

H. H.—I'm going to practice a little on that midget golf. I want to make that hole through the hollow log in

THIS AND THAT

Nowadays you can't event extort 100 seeds from a congressman.

Europe is going to start building skyscrapers—as if its elevator service

wasn't terrible enough now. A gram of radium imported here

MRS.—What else are you going to to cure cancer is worth \$70,000. H. H.—Well, thank heaven, I don't You can't tell us an ounce of pre-have to go trout fishing, either. vention is worth a pound of that That's another thing I never got a kind of cure.

## DISH CA DAY Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

The housewife who does her own baking nowadays as not, as a rule, inspired by a desire to be economical, for in our many bakeries almost every sort of cake, pastry, cooky or bread can be bought for about what it costs to

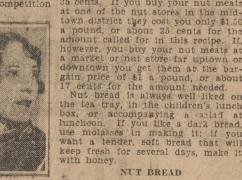
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Many of us really
enjoy cook ing,
however, and we
r at the hours
spent in the kitchen as pleasure
rather than work.
Bakery products
are taboo for us
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cause we won't be KAREN HOLLIS

easure of making our own. Only in very few cases is it more conomical to do your own baking. Particularly striking, it seems to me, is the difference in cost between nut is the difference in cost between and thread made at home and that purchased at the best bakeries. Small loaves of nut bread cost anywhere from 35 to 80 cents apiece in these stores, but at home two loaves can be made for as little as 35 or 40 cents.

The largest item of expense in this recipe is the nut meats. If you buy them in the tiny, sealed containers on sale at grocery stores, this one



NUT BREAD 2 cups flour 1½ cups graham flour teaspoons baking powder

1 egg 1 2-3 cups milk cup strained honey, or cup molasses and ½ cup

By Eliot Kays Stone

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This plan cal's ultimately for an increase in Girl Scout member ship of 300,000, which would bring the total to 500,000. While it in volves a new departure in the program of the organization, it does involve a redistribution of functions among four major divisions, known as program, personnel, field and business.

These divisions under the direction of their chairmen will make their first reports this year to the convention, which is the annual business meeting of the National Council. The chairmen are re spectively Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, first vice president; Mrs Nathan L. Miller, wife of the for mer governor of New York state a member of the board of direc tors; Mrs. Frederick Edey, vice president, and Mrs. Giles Whiting member of the board.

The selection and preparation of material, the determining of standards and their maintenance are the main duties of Mrs. Choate's division. Mrs. Miller assumes the responsibility for the training of volunteer and professional leaders through Girl Scout courses in colleges and in the national Girl Scout training camps, of which Edith Macy, Briarcliff, N. Y., is the chief. The field division operates through 12 regional directors. For administrative purposes the country is sub-divided into geographi cal regions. The business division directs the manufacture and distri bution of all personal and camp equipment for the organization and also publishes the American Girl, the Girl Scout magazine.

Tre first morning of the convention will be devoted to the opening ceremonies, to the report of the chairman of the board, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, of New York, and to discussion of international aspects of girl scouting by Miss Julia Hamp and Mrs. Choate. The reports of the divisions will made on Thursday and Friday when there will be a banquet, at tended by all delegates, at which Indianapolis city officials and oth ers will speak. Mrs. Edgar Rick ard, treasurer of the Girl Scouts will present the budget for 193 on Faturday, when the new presi dent will be installed.

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## Controversy Cause



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## Not Elephant



ALTHOUGH it closely resembles the eye of an elephant, it is really a close-up of a hydroid polyp, an animal which lives on the bottom of the sea. The photograph has been magnified under miscroscope more than 15,000 eimes.

injuries Cole is alleged to have received in an automobile accident in Richmond May 29, 1930.

The annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women opens here Sunday, with delegates be held immediately following the from all sections of the United meeting. States in attendance.

atholic women in matters per- coming year. taining to social legislation.

The council was organized for Street Sweepers the purpose of acquainting Catholic women with national legislation of vital interest to them, and to uphold existing federal laws imperiled by such modern forces as birth control, sterilization, and the equal rights amendment.

Principal speakers include the Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Henry Thomas F. Mahoney, Denver. This is the first time the coun

cil has met west of the Mississippi river, and a wide representation from western states was expected. The problem presented by the Mexican in the United States-no ticeably in the west and southwes -is another important matter to be brought before the convention. It will be discussed in general session by Mahony, who is secretary of the Colorado Knights of Colum-

bus Mexican welfare committee. A number of national organiza-tions affiliated with the council will participate in the sessions Speakers will outline their policies and program of activities. These bodies include the Catholic Daugh ters of America, Catholic Ladies o Columbia, Christ Child Society Daughters of Isabella, Interna-tional Federation of Catholic Alumnae, National Catholic Wo-men's Union, Theta Phi Alpha

# DENVER, Colo. Sept. 27 .- UP- fraternity, and the Women's Cath-

Alma M. Meyers, San Francisco Many prominent national figures attorney, who recently returned vill address the delegates during from the Pan-Pacific conference of the four day session on problems Catholic Women in Hawaii, will under way for entertainment at preme Court Justice Joseph Cra- His address was "Approved Unto ffecting the Catholic layman outline a general legislative pro- the California E'ks association ter attended the night he disap- God in Preparation." hese include the responsibility of gram for the council during the convention at Del Monte, Oct. 15 peared were wired New York au-

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—As a pleasure quest. protest against the dismissal. of employes, more than 100 street sweepers entered the fourth day of sweepers entered the fourth day of ter. A dance will be the evening aftheir hunger strike today.

Buchanan, Las Cruces, N. M.; the government that the discharg- game and the hi-jinks will be on Cleofas Celleros, El Paso, Tex., and ed men would be re-employed, the Oct. 17, while the banquet and pastrikers said they would remain on rade will mark the closing sesstrike 'until they died."

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### insane as the orgy of killing and looting progressed. They destroyed Great Clock for the pleasure of destroying, even gnrning growing grain. Isolated farmers were killed generally i At Messina the Yuhsien district.

MESSINA, Italy-The world's rived here from the Mingtsinhsie largest and most complicated clock district, where bandits captured will soon be erected in the belfry the district capital and several of the cathedral here. It will sur- nearby villages. They have set up pass all other clocks, including a robber government in the chief even the famous one of Strassburg town of the district, Mingtsin, and for the originality of the movements and the variety of its sig-known.

Alsatian firm, are a cock which once the capital of all China, by Richmond. crows at dawn, midday and sun- the bandit leader Sun Yao-Hsien. its tail at midday, opens its mouth might bring any sort of ransom, First Christian church parlors last mittee's chairman and accusing ion of the district court of appeal

Two traditional figures of Mes- lages were burned, and the dis- church. sina folk-lore, Dina and Clarenza, trict so thoroughly ravaged that it appear every quarter of an hour and strike the clock's bell. At the hours, death reaps in the time with One of the districts which sufa sickle, and then disappears be- fered most severely was Yenlingh-

The clock will tell the days of captured and looted. the week with a mythological fig- | Conditions in Honan are dedays, Jupiter on Thursdays, Venus quarters of the province, due largeon Fridays and Saturn on Satur- ly to the fact that civil war has ers.

the month, the phases of the moon, he seasons and the year.

The great clock, which it is expected will be in position by the end of the year is due to the initiative of the Archbishop of Messina Monsignor Angelo Paino.

### Elks To Hold Del Monte Meet Lou Ritzi, New York and Young-

to 18, R. C. Bonbough of San Di-ego, state secretary, announced to-tor Ray Thomas.

A reception for women visitors, a trapshoot, and a golf tournament will feature the opening day's

There will also be a band and justice to Miss Ritzi's parents, her-

fair. Unsatisfied with the promises of The annual north-south baseball

## Prizes Given For Long Tails

YIEWSLEY, England .- Because there were no entries for dogs with the prettiest owners, prizes were offered at a local show for dogs with the longest tails.

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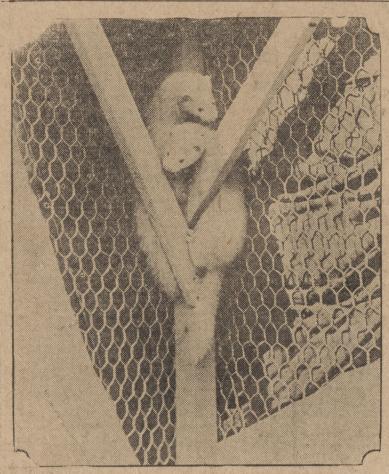
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tee of "embezzling proxies."

Thirteen vi'lages were captured the Contra Costa county Christian porter, as chairman of the Demo-man promised to book her dancing Today will be the closing day of

crows at dawn, midday and sunthe bandit leader Sun Yao-Hsien.

A feature of Saturday's meeting
gubernatorial nominee, Milton K.

Was the big banquet served in the
Young, bitterly assailing the comits fail at midday opens its month, might being any sort of ransom.

First Christian aburch parlors last.

"I have carefully read the opinand the cattle of the farmers. Vil- night by the Keystone class of the the Los Angeles county committing the Alexander Pantages' case

> Mrs. Fred Cooper had charge of the kitchen and Mrs. L. A. Widner geles Democrats as "conspirators" I deem it my duty to apply to the was in charge of the dining room, and accused them of turning dry assisted by an able committee. assisted by an able committee. sien, where about 50 villages were 200 Attend

More than 200 attended the ban- Angeles county committee turned The district attorney's office adure appearing for each one. Thus scribed as the worst since the be-Apollo guards the clock on Sun-ginning of the republic. The bandays, the Moon on Mondays, Mars on Tuesdays, Mercury on Wednes- on Tuesdays, Mercury on Wednes- on the republic. The bautoastmaster and introduced the of the wet voting of their proxies hearing petition that a confusing various pastors and other speak- by members of the state central condition would result.

drawn out all the garrison troops. | Community singing was enjoyed There will be a number of bibli-land the villagers have been left during the evening and a tric, com- British Cruiser cal scenes which move on certain unprotected. Famine is considered posed of Clare Thomas, Clarence days of the year and notably at inevitable this winter in some dis- Brown and Walter Moore sang The clock will tell besides the hours, the days of the week and the month, the phases of the moon.

Tricts, because the destruction of several selections. Mrs. Clare the crops and food supplies by the the phases of the moon.

The program that followed the the crops are the destruction of several selections. Mrs. Clare the crops and food supplies by the bandits.

cle; an organ prelude by Mrs. C. today, after it had broken adrift E .Thomas; a song service and a being towed to Scotland for scrap-Missing Judge devotional led by Rev. O. L. Linn, being towed to Scotland for scrap- Cremation will follow at the ping. Six men were aboard the old Chapel of the Chimes, California sang a beautiful solo and roll call relic YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 22.—UP was held.

-Statements made here by Sally Talk Made Dr. Lewis B. Hillis, Presbyterstown show girl, revealing a din- lan student pastor at the Univer-DEL MONTE,-Plans are well ner party in New York which Su-sity of California, was the speaker.

C. H. Van Marter closed the pro-Conferences and business occu-Although Thomas declined to re- pied the Saturday afternoon meet-

Play Held

disclose ascertains made by the In the morning the juniors enjoyed a day at Nystrom park while the seniors had a basket lunch and played in Alvarado park.

A program is arranged for this morning and evening, carrying out Park Petting Party the plan of C. E. work. TERRE HAUTE, Ind. -UP- A

### mounted policeman has been detailed to patrol Terre Haute parks Former French to curtail petting, and thefts of Ambassador Ill golfish, ducks and lilies from the

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Hugh C. Wal-Daylight Saving lace, former ambassador to France, is critically i'll at his home in Paris MOSCOW.-UP-The Soviet pro- of bronchitis, it became known togram of saving has spread to day. He was ambassador to France daylight, as all clocks in the during the latter part of President Soviee Union have been advanced one hour under the daylight sav-

## Lake Boat Believed NEW TODAY . To Have Foundered

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## (Continued from Page 1 defense certain rights in cross-examinating witnesses.

"It is impossible for anyone to realize how happy I am," Pantages said. "I know that my story will prevail and I am looking forward to complete vindication. Confident Of Acquittal

Said his attorney, Jerry Geisler:

"In view of new evidence we

have assembled we are confident

of an acquittal at the second trial' he said. "We know a lot now that we didn't know before and public opinion, once bitter against Pantages has changed greatly."

Miss Pringle thought that there was little for her to say about the

"Naturally I am greatly surprised," she said. "I don't understand how the court could have arrived at such a decision. I'll testify against him again, although it will be considerable of an ordeal. The first trial was an ordeal but I got through it all

In returning its verdict the jury ruled that Pantages should spend his sentence in prison, as against an alternative to send him to county jail, but it asked that he be shown leniency in the length of the term.

Recommendation

Judge Fricke ruled that the jury could not make such a recommendation for leniency but the appelate court ruled otherwise.

Pantages, who speaks halting English and who has learned to scribble his name only in recent SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—UP- years, was brought to trial last Oc-With the election of Dr. Zachery tober,

Taylor Malaby, Pasadena wet sup- Miss Pringle claimed the theater Among the features of this great in the neighborhood of Loyang, Endeavor societies convention in Democratic party tonight found it- his private office on August 9 to self divided against itself, with its discuss it, he assaulted her.

and have consulted with the heads Young denounced four Los An of the departments of this office. proxies over to the wets. He charg-ed that Monroe Butler, of the Los and this I shall do.'

## Bradley Rites Set For Monday

Towed To Junk Yard Last rites will be held for John Bradley, retired Standard LONDON, Sept. 27.—The hull of Oil employe, tomorrow afternoon The program that followed the accompanied the program that followed the anguet included a pre-prayer cirfrom a tug in the North Sea while St. Edmunds church here, will



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